

Mt. Sterling Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE

VOLUME XV

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1906.

NUMBER 27

ESTABLISHED 1856.

Exchange Bank of Ky.

Semi-Annual Statement at the close of business December 30, 1905.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$179,015.82
Overdrafts	784.10
Banking House	6,500.00
Cash	29,291.47
Due from Banks	148,019.16
Total	\$363,610.55

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,000.00
Tax Fund	683.83
Individual Deposits	300,926.72
Total	\$363,610.55

JOHN S. FRAZER, Cashier.

AT HOME

CORNER OF MAIN & BANK ST.

SUTTON & SON.

SUCCESSORS TO SUTTON & HARRIS.

ARE NOW INSTALLED IN THEIR NEW QUARTERS

BIG STOCK OF

FURNITURE

Equal to the large city houses. Fine line of Carpets and all goods that go with them.

Undertaking.

A regular Undertaking room is being fitted up for this department.

Public Sale.

If not previously sold privately I will at one o'clock at the court house steps on Monday February 19th, 1906, county court day, offer at public sale to the highest bidder, my farm containing one hundred and thirty two acres of land lying one and one-half miles south of Mt. Sterling, with Levee turnpike dividing same into two tracts of 87 and 45 acres each. I shall offer first the 45 acres with two apple and a pair of stock scales on west side of pike, then the 87 acres of well improved land, all and necessary conveniences milk house, cemented in

and out-side at kitchen door, new stock barn and splendid young orchard of five kinds of fruit. This is one of the best located and best watered farms in the State—watered by seven springs. I will then offer farm as a whole, the highest bid being taken.

Terms, one-third cash, and balance in one and two years from date of sale, deferred payments to bear 6 per cent. per annum interest, and to be secured by a lien retained upon the property. Purchasers will be permitted to pay as much cash as they desire.

26 61

B. F. Chensault.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Growth of American Foreign Missions.

Robert E. Speer, secretary of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, contributes to The Missionary Review a statistical survey of American Protestant foreign missionary enterprises during the past thirteen years. Mr. Speer reminds us that at the close of the nineteenth century many believed that the foreign missionary movement had reached its greatest development and must soon decline, since "the conditions which had produced and nourished it had changed, and the motives to which it had appealed were dead or would soon die." In spite of these predictions, he states, the statistics of the leading Protestant missionary organizations in the United States show "a growth in missionaries from 2,481 to 3,776, and in contributions to the work from \$4,181,327 to \$5,807,165.

Another significant development of the past decade, as he points out, has been the growth in the study of missions, represented in particular by the Student Volunteer movement, from whose ranks 2,357 missionaries have gone out since 1892.

The last thirteen years has seen a large expansion of the work in the mission fields already occupied. One significant thing in the tables is the small increase in the number of missions. The churches have had all they could do to care

for the missions already established. But there have been new fields occupied since then. The Spanish war opened Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines. In 1892 there was, and could be nothing in the Philippines, and there was not very much more in the other islands. Now, there are in these islands alone six Protestant missions, with about 2,000 church members, including Methodist probationers. This is clear advance. Other wars than the Spanish war have affected missions. In 1892 the Boxer troubles first devastated missions in China, and then the land reacted, opening the field wider than ever before, and creating an educational and literary demand without precedent. The terrible losses of that upheaval have already been repaired twice over. In 1902 there were 1,296 missionaries and 27,287 native Christians in China. In 1902 there were 3,107 and 131,404.

Of certain movements toward union in the foreign field, Mr. Speer writes:

"Since 1892 there have been union movements resulting in the organic union of different denominations in Mexico, Korea and India, and there is scarcely a field where there has not been distinct progress in organized comity and co-operation. In Peking, Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians unite in educational efforts; in Shantung, Baptists and Presbyterians in a joint university. And now in Korea a great union is proposed which will consolidate the work of the American Meth-

odists and the American, Canadian and Australian Presbyterians."

The missionary enterprise is no wanting enterprise. He adds: "It entered the nineteenth century with seven missionary societies and left it with 300. It entered with 170 missionaries, and left it with 12,000. It entered with an income of \$25,000 and left with \$15,000,000. It entered with 56 translations of Bible, and left with 400. It entered with 50,000 native Christians, and left with 1,500,000. And it is not ending its work. It is only beginning."

Interesting News.

It will be interesting to all readers of the Advocate to hear that at last a genuine cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver complaint, Headache and Biliousness has been found in Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) syrup pepsin. It is a pleasant, tonic purifying syrup with a mild action, and no bad after effects. Sold by W. S. Lloyd at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails. 25-St

Capital Commission.

Governor Beckham, as chairman of the Board of Building Commissioners of the new Capital on Wednesday made the Commission's first report to the Legislature. A full explanation is given of every expenditure. It is shown that of the \$880,000 appropriation the sum of \$32,716.87 has been drawn. Of the special appropriation of \$40,000 made to purchase a new site, there has been expended \$34,896.50.

The Missouri Pacific Railway Co. St. Louis. Iron Mountain & Southern Railway

Offers the following very low one-way rates from St. Louis to California and the Northwest, also to many points in Old Mexico, including Mexico City:

\$30 to all California common points; also to Portland, Seattle and Vancouver; \$37.00 to Spokane, Umatilla and intermediate points; \$26.00 to Helena, Butte and all intermediate points. Five days stop-overs allowed at many prominent points in California; also rate of \$27.00 from St. Louis to City of Mexico and many other points in Old Mexico. Tickets to be sold daily from Feb. 15 to April 7, 1906.

Through daily Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars will be operated from St. Louis to California and the Northwest during the above period, via Missouri Pacific, D. & K. G. and Southern Pacific to San Francisco and Los Angeles; also via Missouri Pacific, D. & K. G. to Salt Lake City, thence San Pedro route to Los Angeles; also via Iron Mountain route in connection with the T. & P. and Southern Pacific (the true Southern route) to Los Angeles. Through Tourist Sleeping car from St. Louis to City of Mexico every first and third Tuesday of each month on our 8:30 p. m. train. For descriptive literature and detailed information, address,

H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.
A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

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J. W. HEDDEN, Editor and Publisher
B. W. TREMLE, Editor and Publisher

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce Judge H. C. H. as a candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, subject to the action of the Republican Party, in preference of other voters.

INSUFFICIENCY OF LAW.

Laws enacted by men, if enforced, tend to restrain the vicious and in some cases do keep some men from committing crime or lesser violation of the rights of others. To save men from the practice, guilt and consequences of sin is beyond the power of the wisest and best men. Their laws are wholly inadequate. The gospel is the power of God to save men. This if heard and obeyed changes a man's heart, motive, will and life. Without the gospel men stumble along to the grave in blindness, weakness and despair though surrounded with wealth, and possessing much of human knowledge and wisdom. We can not, we must not give up the conflict with sin as it is manifested in the vile passions of men. Let us be wise, let us be loving, let us be patriotic in that we shall endeavor to remove from our land the incentives to wrong doing, the stamping blocks over which, year by year, thousands and thousands of Kentuckians and Americans are falling to their shame, reproach and sorrow.

Our great National State, Congress, and City reproach and disgrace the legalized whiskey traffic. If the Congress, of the United States, if our State Legislatures, if our patriotic jurists, lawyers, doctors, farmers, editors, citizens wish to do valiant service for our land and people, let us strike the death blow to the whiskey traffic. We appeal to our congressmen, our legislators, our public men, who are influential in the formation of laws, to see to it now that the youth of our land are protected, that conditions are made such that to do and be good is easy and that to do and be bad is hard. Let the jurists in our courts execute the laws.

In the Senate of Kentucky there has been offered a bill entitled "Cigarette Bill," and which is very much like the Indiana bill. This bill will not allow the sale of cigarettes, of cigarette paper, nor will it permit a dealer to have either the paper or cigarettes in his possession. The penalty is severe. From the reason that the smoking of cigarettes is injurious, that it has caused death and creates a predisposition to wasting disease evident, and in protection of coming generations this bill has been offered, and it would be an act of mercy should it become a law. We can call to mind now some of earth's best young men who through the use of the cigarette are filling untimely graves. Their use is hurtful to the present generation and passes down with its injurious effects to coming generations, giving to the country a feeble man, and delicate woman and hence the measure should become a law.

A building and loan association properly financed, would be helpful to the growth of Mt. Sterling. Without them small earnings are put adrift and with them towns grow into cities.

All kinds of Rubber Goods, Punch & Graves.

CROSSINGS.

The Street Commissioner, D. T. Apperson, has the thanks of the public for his service in having the crossings cleaned. He takes hold as if he were not afraid to soil his hands, and will no doubt see that the crossings are made passable, and that other improvements are looked after.

BLOCKADE.

The police will see to it that the pavements on Sunday evenings will not be blockaded either by whites or blacks. Such can not be avoided on public days like court day. Some men are very thoughtless and swear when congregated on the pavement where ladies and gentlemen have to pass. We are not considering the moral quality involved in profanity.

SALOONS TO CLOSE.

In this issue is an article "Enter Agreement. Do Richmond Saloonists to Observe Sunday Closing Laws." We commend to the saloonists of Mt. Sterling a similar course. They at Richmond and other places have no doubt seen the handwriting on the wall, and will be good, law abiding.

OUR STREETS.

As is known the rock used on our streets is fine for mortar when exposed for a few weeks. We expect but little improvement until a better quality of rock is used. The digging up of our streets for laying gas pipes has already made much trouble. A suggestion by city officials to gas officials that care be exercised in repacking, refitting and replacing metal would add somewhat to cleanliness in travel by foot, horse or carriage.

HALL OF FAME.

Representative J. M. Alverston of Lincoln, introduced a bill in the House on Friday providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 by the State for two statues from Kentucky to be placed in the Hall of Fame. The bill provides that the statues shall be of Henry Clay and William Goebel. Recognizing some of the excellencies of Mr. Goebel, we are frank to say that we think the above bill should not become a law so far as Mr. Goebel is concerned.

Following are words from Judge Paynter to the editor of the ADVOCATE.

"I am greatly indebted to you for many good offices during my recent campaign, and I take this opportunity to thank you for them. Your paper was the first to say a kind word for me after I announced my candidacy, and I beg to assure you that you have my deepest gratitude.

Your Friend,
T. H. PAYNTER.

We publish this letter for the reason that we would have the people to know more fully of the powers of the ADVOCATE. "Your paper was the first to say a kind word for me." Judge Paynter was elected, notwithstanding the strong and vigorous fight of Senator Blackburn.

NO WHISKEY ADS.

We have received the second number of the Sandy Valley Courier, edited by C. A. Kirk at Louisville, Ky., recently printed at Paintsville as the Paintsville Commercial. Editorially it says:

"It is not our intention to carry whiskey ads in the Courier, but we had some old contracts with the Commercial at Paintsville that were not carried out and as we had been paid for the work we are finishing up the work in the Courier. When these contracts run out there will be no more whiskey advertisements in this paper."

Hurrah for the Courier! We have had no whiskey ads for nine years. There are some things that money does not buy.

Remember, the Business College for both sexes. Phone 395.

STAGE REALISM IS NOT NEW

Many Plays Have Been Written with Animals as the Principal Figures.

The introduction of a flock of sheep into a stage spectacle was from newspaper comment to have given the impression that livestock is new on the stage. This, of course, is wide of the mark. A tragedy the other day had its inception in a play written round four lions and a lioness which used to play nights at Astley's. There was an opera which revolved around a Spanish bull, until one night the latter dropped the mock arena on the stage and stamped the whole company. A real Derby winner used each night to rein his triumph before the footlights, and plays such as "The Still Alarm" and "Ben-Hur" owed much of their success to their quadrupeds.

The most realistic of modern days was staged in Paris. The story comes from Heri Seeth, the principal player in it. Six of his lions were turned into the arena, with thirteen to which he was a stranger. Lay figures, about which horseflesh was concealed, were thrown in, and these the lions rent, as the forbears rent the early Christians in the arenas of Rome. At the psychological moment Seeth entered to interrupt the feast and subdue the feasters. The moment the door closed behind him he tripped, and as he fell a lion seized him by the thigh. The others followed—all save one, the patriarch of his own troupe. This fought for him. The others wrestled and fought and tore over his body, while the pioneer uninterceptedly crunched his leg. A blow with a crowbar through the throat of this lion killed him; and in the resultant pause attendants dragged Seeth out in a horrible plight. He was nine months in a hospital, and that scene never again was staged.

HIS MISSION A HIGH ONE.

Dime Museum Frank Was Fastening Order That He Might Break Up the Criminal Trusts.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the lecturer at the dime museum, according to the Chicago Tribune, "I call your particular attention to the cadaverous specimen of the human family now on the platform before you. This, ladies and gentlemen, is no ordinary human skeleton. He is not a freak in any sense of the term. He is a victim. If I may use the term, of a high and noble purpose. Animated by a sincere desire to benefit his fellow beings, this man, whose name is Ira Gretz Tate, is undertaking to fast for 40 days, and is now in the thirty-second day of his self-imposed task.

"He is not doing this in order to demonstrate that it can be done. It has been done before. Neither is he doing it for notoriety or party gain. It was with extreme reluctance that he consented to place himself on exhibition. He is undergoing this voluntary task, ladies and gentlemen, solely for the purpose of doing all that one man can do to break up the infamous combinations, from the beef trust down to the breakfast food trust, that are enriching themselves at the expense of the people. Pausing a moment in order that those who wish to purchase his portrait for the purpose of helping along a good cause may have an opportunity of doing so... we will pass to the next platform, which is occupied by Mme. Addie Peaux, the fattest woman on earth."

Cheap Postage Stamps.

Postage stamps at Villagarcia are so moderate in price that for the convenience of the lower classes they are being sold at 40 a penny. The only difficulty is that they cover a letter so completely that if it is desired to put on the address a second letter has to be posted to hold the remainder of the stamps.

Horse
Cards.
Advocate.

WERE HELD UP BY WOMAN

Drummer Tells of Unique Experience Which Happened to Party in the West.

"Was I ever held up by a highwayman during my western trips?" asked the drummer in the smoking car in response to a question. "Well, I didn't escape the distinction, only in my case the stage robber happened to be a woman. We didn't size up her sex at first because she was dressed like a desperado and wore a mask and carried a belt full of guns, but she let us know who she was before she got through with the outfit."

"I was seated with the driver of the stage on my way from Circle City to a town named Goldrock, and we were not expecting a hold-up, because such a thing as a stage robber had not been heard of in that neighborhood for some years. We were therefore a little nervous when at a turn of the road a masked figure appeared and a shot was fired over our heads while the driver was called on to hold in his horses."

"The bandit seemed rather nervous and new at the business, I thought, but held a business-looking gun in one hand, and that was quite enough to keep us quiet."

"Well, he, or rather she, ordered us all out in a rough voice and lined up along the roadside with our hands stretched heavenward. I only had a few dollars with me, as I was waiting for a remittance, so regarded the adventure as rather interesting than otherwise. The masked robber looked us over for some time—it seemed to me hours—then advanced and motioned for a big, pesky looking man to step out of the line. He was the biggest fellow in the bunch and the biggest toward, too, for he was shaking all over like a bag of jelly."

"The bandit said nothing, but helped himself—I mean herself—to the contents of his pockets. There was a roll of greenbacks that would choke a cow, which she counted over and finally stowed away in her blue flannel shirt."

"You can call ahead now, when you please," she said, tossing off her mask and revealing the face of a handsome, black-eyed woman. "This nearly happened to me, pointing to the stout chap whose roll she had appropriated. "Was once my husband. I got a divorce from him, and for a year I never could get a cent out of him for alimony; not even the courts would help me, so here I've taken the law in my hands as a high-spirited woman should. Good day to you, and turning around on her heels she swung her hat by way of farewell and disappeared in the bushes."

BEAUTIFUL MUSKOKA LAKES

Hunted Indian Tribes Once Lived Along Shores of Canadian Waters—Derivation of Names.

Long ago, there lived along the shore of three fairy lakes in northern Ontario a portion of the ill-fated tribe of Huron Indians, who, with their allies, the Algonquins, were so mercilessly pursued by the vengeful Iroquois, that they fled to the north. From one of their great chiefs, Musquado, the lakes received their name, "Muskoka," and the signification "starry sky" is as well deserved as if they lay under the blue heavens of the Italian wonderland. In almost every country is found a little group of lakes which poets and writers have immortalized. The lonely grandeur of the deep Scotch lochs, the quiet beauty of the English lake country, the fairy Killarney, Lucerne, the lake of the four forest cantons, the Italian lakes, reflecting in their clear depths flower-bedecked villas and quaint villages, have been celebrated for ages, but their beauties, separate or combined, are equaled by those of this little clover-leaf group, Lakes Muskoka, Joseph and Rosseau with their 500 islands nestling in their placid depths.

More Formality.

Mrs. Jenner Lee Oudogo—Yes, the cook we have now is one that used to work in your kitchen. She had a good recommendation from you and I took her on that.

Mrs. Seldona Holme—You did? Well, you'll find her the same impetuous, ill-natured, wasteful or nothing thing I found her.—Chicago Tribune.



JEWELL and FAVORITE

Gas Stoves and Ranges.

World Established Reputation.

Chenault & Orear



A Mill that Will

SAW LUMBER

We make mills that cut sawmill lumber and plenty of it. Best quality in price, economy in maintenance. Money Makers. Write for Catalog & Circular. Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills, Ranges, and Lath Mills. Good things, too.

CORINTH ENGINE & BOILER WORKS, CORINTH, MISS.

GRAND Removal Sale!

Having leased the room now occupied by Allen G. Prewitt's hardware store, and will move in February, I will offer everything at Cut Prices. It will be my loss and your gain for I want you to move the goods for me.

Nickel Alarm Clocks	50c	Rogers' Tea Spoons, per set	75c
Silver Onyx Clocks, extra	\$1.75	Rogers' Table Spoons	75c
One-half dozen Rogers' Knives	1.00	Reed & Barton Tea Spoons	50c
or Forks	1.25	Solid Silver Tea Spoons	1.00
Sterling Silver Trimbles	1.00	Diamond Cuff Buttons, with	1.00
Fourteen pens, 14 point	25c	Solid Gold Cuff Buttons	1.00
Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, per pair	1.25	Good Silverware, O. P.	25c
Solid Silk Robe, 44 placed backed	65c	Solid Gold Brooch, 18.00, Stick Pins	75c
Cut Glass Tumblers	75c	Solid Silver Stick Pins	1.25
Cut Glass Saucers	1.25	Gold Filled Stick Pins	1.25

Everything goes at a Cut Price. Now is the time for you to buy your Sterling Silver and Cut Glass at your own price. Nothing charged during sale and no tickets made. Everything is in cash.

JOHN W. JONES.

TRY The Advocate

FORTHREE ORSIX MONTHS.

The Advocate's Stock
sale quotations will save
you many a dollar.
Subscribe now.



The Stock Season is
near at hand. Before
placing your order
cards, advise with
Advocate.

Off with the old, on with the new.

1905

Stands first in Walsh Brothers successful years of business, but that has gone and forever; the great holiday rush, too, is over. We have done well—it proves we can do better. There will be no stopping that is not progress. 1906 calls for more business, more new faces, more friends for the store and more well-dressed men and young fellows for the town and county. Those that will begin to-day, follow this horse season after season in the different lines of wearing apparel, concentrate their trade, buy every thing here whether the purchase be large or small. They will save money, wear the best and receive courteous treatment.



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We To-day Begin

Our semi-annual Clean-up Sale of Men's fine Suits including the famous Stein-Bloch and Hamburger Bros makes, all this season's goods; styles the very latest; only one or two suits of a kind, but every size in some kind, insuring a perfect fit to all. You know we wont carry goods from one season to another. Come early and get your pick and choice of the Stein-Bloch and Hamburger goods at Cut prices.

Men's Sweaters at Cut Prices.

Cut Prices.

In the Boys' department on the Balcony, the most convenient place for mothers of boys to shop in the South. Hundreds of beautiful suits of the famous Hackett-Arhart make in Fancy Scotchies, Oxford Greys, Hard-woven Worsteds, Thibets and Cassimers, including blacks and blues at greatly reduced prices. All the new style coats; Double-breasted large lapels; Double-breasted Norfolk, Single-breasted Norfolks.

Don't fail, you who have boys, to grasp this opportunity.

Boys Sweaters at Reduced Price.

When you buy here, your purchase is insured—when you buy here you know what you are getting; don't listen to price unless it is coupled with a standard quality. Trade with the store that does the business.

WALSH BROS.,
THE HOUSE OF THE OVERCOAT.

Circuit Court.

Circuit Court convened Monday with Circuit Judge A. W. Young and Commonwealth Attorney Alex Connor present. The grand jury is a good one. It would be difficult to find a better one. To them Judge Young delivered an impressive charge. He said as a preface to his charge that he knew each man that composed the jury, and from that fact and the further fact that he knew they were sufficiently informed to know the duties of a grand juror, he would refer only to such offenses as needed to be emphasized.

This grand jury is important, coming as it has first after the November election when it is cur-

rently reported that men bought votes and men sold their suffrage. This matter needs to be looked into, and it is turns out that such offenses have been practiced, the parties guilty should be indicted. It is also your duty to look into the manner of conducting elections and if not done legally, then the party or parties offending should be brought before the Court by indictment.

New officers are just entering on their duties and old ones are going out, look after their work and if not within the limit of the law your duty should assert itself. There are persons who have moved out beyond their limits and onto the property of county roads.

Look after this matter. Here he read the law to the jury. County officers cannot become interested in county claims. Also look after the offices of the county and see that the records are properly kept, and also of the Circuit clerk.

Whisky can be sold under license, and the law prescribes how it can be sold, when, and to whom. See that these men sell in accord with the laws governing same.

They can not sell to an inebriate, and this law strictly enforced would close the saloons. Especially do I ask your attention to intoxicated sold to minors. It is to the boys the saloonist would be attentive, winning them to the support of their business before they be-

come matured men with habits pronounced and have too much sense to become patrons of saloons.

Then there is the crime of murder, shooting or cutting with intention to kill, such offenses require your attention. In most cases of this kind the injured or their friends will come before you. Your duty is plain in such cases. Have a clerk, let him be plain with names, and write down the testimony. Some witnesses may be induced, or wilfully and of their own volition swear falsely. Perjurors need to be indicted.

GRAND JURORS.

G. W. Roberts, W. H. Canan, T. W. Barrow, Silas Stofor, R. C. Robinson, Oscar Moss, J. W. Redmon, R. B. Young, J. R. Thomas, J. H. Heary, Prewitt Young, A. G. Prewitt.

PETTY JURORS.

J. D. Gay, A. M. Bedford, S. W. Edmondson, A. B. Ratcliff, Jas. Kennedy, Lee Oehr, Mike Gallagher, L. C. Riddle, J. P. Highland, O. F. Morris, Robt. E. Tipton, Geo. E. Chick, Clifton Bush, C. H. Jones, Peter Kelley, W. O. Chensault, E. C. Hainline, Miller Orear, J. R. Orear, Wm. Eaton, R. D. Whitte, W. F. Horton, David Ga., W. N. Seabee.

'KENTUCKIANS' HOME COMING WEEK.'

Outline of the Program of Big Event in Louisville Next June.

The programme for "Home Coming Week" in Louisville June 13 to 17, when one hundred thousand former Kentuckians are expected to go back to their native heath, is rapidly taking shape.

The first day, Wednesday, June 13 will be known as Reception and Welcome Day; the second, June 14, as Foster Day; the third, June 15, as Daniel Boone Day; the fourth, June 16, as Greater Kentucky Day, and the fifth, Sunday, June 17, as "Until We Meet Again."

The address of welcome is to be delivered by Henry Watterson, and responded to by David R. Francis, of Missouri. Others on the programme are Wm. Lindsay, John G. Carville, John M. Harlan, Thomas T. Crittenden, Adlai M. Stevenson, etc.

There will be a civic and military parade on the first day, and every county in the State will establish headquarters in the new Armory, which is the second largest building of the kind in the United States. On Foster Day there will be several events in memory of the author of "My Old Kentucky Home," including the unveiling of a statue of Foster, which will later be cast in bronze and placed in the new Capitol at Frankfort. Daniel Boone Day will be one of the features of the week, during which there will be sewing bees, apple parings, corn huskings and old-fashioned dances. The Commercial Club has offered a handsome medal to the person present on Daniel Boone Day who can prove the closest relationship to the great pioneer. On Greater Kentucky Day there will be barbecues, campfires, etc., and orators will be given the opportunity to tell how Kentuckians have helped make other States greater by their having lived in them. On Sunday former Kentuckians will fill all the pulpits in Louisville. Send names and addresses of any former Kentuckians you may know to R. E. Hughes, Secretary Commercial Club, Louisville, Ky.

Dried fruits, peaches, prunes, apricots and apples at Lindsay & Greene's. Dynamite used to destroy the Harboursville jail failed because the jail framework was of iron. The object was to secure a jail delivery of fourteen prisoners, among whom are three from Leslie county, sent up for life, and one from Laurel, convicted for twenty-one years, who were in jail for safe keeping.

HOW A CITY WAS BURIED.

Herculaneum Seems to Have Been Deluged with "Water Lava"—Different from Pompeii.

Herculaneum, in Italy, now to be dug up and exposed to daylight on a grand scale, is one of those ancient cities which have not only been buried but actually forgotten for ages. The town, supposed to be of Etruscan origin, lies on the Campanian plain at the foot of its destroyer, Vesuvius, almost midway between Naples and Pompeii. Present-day knowledge of the city dates from 1709, when the sinking of a well brought to light marble facings and fragments of statues. The well seems to have struck the ancient level in the stage structure of the theater, and 29 years later the authorities ordered excavations to be made on the spot where the statues had been found. This work, though very irregular and ignorantly carried through, was continued for more than 40 years (to 1789), but at this point the investigations were stopped in favor of more vigorous researches at Pompeii. The galleries tunneled through were largely filled in again and more attention would seem to have been devoted to the actual finds than to the city itself.

A little systematic work was done under the French rule, and again in the years between 1827 and 1837, when another relapse occurred until Victor Emmanuel ordered the work to be taken up again by bestowing money for the purpose in 1866. The meagerness of the results, however, combined with the fact that new sinkings happened to fall on the old tunnels, led to the idea that the whole of the site had already been completely tunneled with galleries in the preceding century. Only a small portion of the city now exposed to daylight is the work of the nineteenth century. It is the earlier work which the proposed new scheme will resume. To-day only the theater is visible, the orchestra of which lies 85 feet below the surface of the soil. The ruins, such as exist, have in consequence to be visited by torch light.

What caused the catastrophe of the year 79 A. D.? Geologists have come to the help of the archaeologists, and it is now held that the destruction of Herculaneum was somewhat different from that of Pompeii, although Pompeii was also covered and buried and the general effects were the same in both instances. In the case of Pompeii the city was overwhelmed by the shower of small stones from the volcano and the subsequent rain of ashes, but Herculaneum seems to have been deluged with "water lava," and far fewer people were able to make their escape from the city than from Pompeii.

It is the theory that the steam from the crater turned into rain, and, mixed with the volcanic dust, formed a huge volume of muddy torrent. This gathered other soil as it poured over the land, raised the level of the country more than 65 feet and finally left a mass of compacted tufa. This torrent ran on to the sea, making its own channel, and forming a kind of lagoon around the previously safe harbor which entirely prevented any ship from approaching the place thereafter.

Should Be Reversed.

While there is some question about the advisability of using it, the stamp "Not Reversed" is frequently seen on the letters of the man who signs the mail. This shifts the responsibility of error on to the operator, whether to blame or not, and is also likely to leave the impression that the house has a heavy correspondence. It is a sign of shiftlessness rather than an indication of extensive business, and should be discouraged. The head of the business concern who countenances the practice misses the mark if he thinks it is a stamp of magnitude even if he does a large amount of business, and we would suggest that more help be employed if the present force does not permit of rereading the letters after they come from the typewriter.—Type writer Topics.

Just Like Mother.

He—There's one thing I will say you make quite as well as your mother used to make it.
She—What's that, Fred?
"Trouble."—Stray Stories.

SOUND OF SOLDIERS' ARMS

Stories of Wars—How Princess Is Chased Into Mountains After Capture of Capital.

An imperial edict by the dowager empress of China, issued September 26 last, reads as follows: "In the spring this year the nation of Japan created trouble and killed Feng Chuan, the resident in Thibet, and others. We have repeatedly sent telegraphic orders to the Tartar general and viceroy to send troops for the suppression of the trouble and it is now reported that Gieg, Ma Wei-chi and others have reached the houses of the rebels and have arrested and executed the principal murderers of Feng Chuan. The whole district has been restored to order and this has been done with expedition and rewards must be given accordingly. Ma Wei-chi, commander in chief of Szechuan, has the button of first class conferred on him and the privilege of wearing a yellow jacket, and Chao Erh-feng, tao-tai of Chienchung, has his name handed to the board for consideration of a suitable reward."

In the Celebes the Dutch troops are still conducting their little war. Under date of September 15 a correspondent with the invaders writes that Monday the troops landed near Palopo, the capital of the large state of Luwu, a country which five centuries ago boasted of a rather high state of civilization. In the afternoon of September 11 the palace of the princess was captured. The princess herself fled into the mountains. Troops will pursue her. It is not improbable that the old rajah of Boni and the Rajah Sidenreng too have fled to Luwu, and that the unruly crowd who will follow them will hide in the distant mountains—it is said the mountains are 15,000 feet there—and from time to time descend into the plains to plunder."

A curious commission has been sitting at the French ministry of war. It is to decide what kind of bed is to be provided for the soldiers of the French army. So far, the soldier's bed has been a mattress laid upon boards like a particularly hard hammock. The fatherly M. Berteaux, war minister, whose policy is to kill anti-militarism by kindness, proposes to give the soldier a spring under his mattress. But what kind of a spring? And when that spring is chosen, what kind of mattress will be best to go on top of it? These be complicated questions, and a commission whose work is being carefully recorded was the least important body that could hope to answer them. It is tolling faithfully.

Animal Reserve in Africa.

Threatened disappearance of the wild fauna of South Africa has led the Natal government to form a reserve of 20,000 acres in extent on the slopes of the Drakensberg. In the deep "kloofs" of these secluded mountains patches of berg cypress and other natural forest afford good cover for the eland, of which only some 130 specimens now remain in Natal. The reserve also contains herds of blue buck and klipspringer. In this game reserve are also found many valuable specimens of early Bushman paintings and drawings, many of which are disappearing owing to the rapid disintegration of the rock surfaces.

King Haakon.

The name of Haakon, which Prince Charles of Denmark will assume, if he ascends the Norwegian throne, recalls the remote past in which Norway was an independent kingdom. Haakon VI., who died in 1380, was the last king whom Norway had of its own. His widow, Margaret, a Danish princess, came to rule over Norway, Denmark and Sweden, and strove to make the arrangement lasting by the union of 1377 Sweden revolted under Gustavus Vasa, the contemporary of King Henry VIII. of England, but Norway remained a Danish dependency till 1814.

A President.

Him—Do you want to be married on your birthday?
Her—No, it's unlucky.
"What makes you think so?"
"Look at Eve."—Cleveland Leader.

S. J. Keen
 Office
 to 5 P.

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 Nation

 C. O.
 T.

 Office
 House
 stairs.

 Office
 Building

 Office
 Bank.

 Office
 R. Q.

 Office
 Street

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 B

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 terian Church.

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Facilities, etc.
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 Convenience to and from
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 Reception All Points
 Every and the
 Famous Pan Handle
 Front of the Hotel.

The Leading Newspaper of the Blue Grass

The Lexington Herald,

—FOR—
\$5 PER YEAR.

If paid in advance on or before January
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Daily Grain Produce and Live Stock market reports from
 all of the leading cities. The most complete neighborhood
 news. The only daily paper that covers all of the happen-
 ings of Central Kentucky.

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PREMIUM GROUND FEED consists of the best grades of Oats, Corn,
 Barley and Linseed Meal properly balanced and ground.—For horses.
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Weekly Price List mailed to merchants who desire it.

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A Famous Remedy for Sick Head- ache.

The cause of this complaint is not in
 the head, it comes from the stomach. A
 stomach that has become clogged by over-
 eating or drinking, will bring on sick
 headache. Cure the distress in the
 stomach and the headache stops. Bileus
 attacks, dyspepsia, belching, bad taste in
 the mouth, and yellow complexion, are
 cured by Dr. Cassell's Improved Liver
 Pills, one for a dose. Sold by druggists
 for 25c. per box. For sale by Wm. S.
 Lloyd, Druggist.

The blue heart always has a black
 sky.

THE FIFTH AVENUE Hotel

Invites all Kentuckians to call
 when in
 LOUISVILLE.

Why Use That Old Square Piano

When you can get the modern
 up-to-date UPRIGHT PIANO
 and trade in that old one, and on
 terms that will not cramp you.
 We have the line that will suit
 you and the styles and woods.
 Our XMAS STOCK is now in
 and the finest selection can be
 had if you come early. Then
 why not come and let us sell you
 one of them. We also have the
 most wonderful of all PLAYERS,
 the CECILIAN PIANO, also the
 "CECILIAN" the only PERF-
 FECT PLAYER. Come and be
 convinced, for to hear it is to be
 convinced. Prices right.
 Term easy.

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Music Co.
 160-162 WEST MAIN STREET,
 LEXINGTON, KY.

GEMS OF PACIFIC COAST.

Beautiful Blue Sapphires Are to Be
 Found in the Far West—Mont-
 tana Has Amethyst.

According to George F. Kunz,
 the famous gem expert, among
 the most valuable gems found in
 the west are beautiful blue sap-
 phires from Yogo gulch, Fer-
 gus county, Mont. These present
 a striking contrast to the varied
 colors—red, yellow, brown, blue,
 green and white—of those found
 in Granite county, Mont. Mont-
 tana also produces remarkable ex-
 amples of amethyst and of smoky
 quartz.

From the Pacific coast proper
 the most northerly exhibit is
 that of the peculiar large crystals
 of garnet from Fort Wrangell,
 Alaska. These garnets are dis-
 tributed through a gray mica
 schist, like plums in a pudding.
 From Prince of Wales island
 come magnificent large crystals
 of dark green epidote. Celts,
 hammers and knives made of
 green jade are found in graves in
 Alaska; Lieut. Storey some years
 ago found this substance in place
 as a vein material at Jade moun-
 tain. Oregon produces agate.
 Chalcedony comes from Kern
 county, Cal., and charming green
 chrysoprase from Visalia, Tulare
 county, Cal., where the finest ex-
 amples of this material found on
 the American continent have been
 obtained in some quantity. Of
 most interest is the compact
 green vesuvianite from Yreka,
 Siskiyou county, Cal., a stone with
 some future as an ornamental ma-
 terial, being almost as tough and
 as beautiful in color as the best
 jade. Another beautiful green
 mineral is stibnite, a gem stone
 peculiar to Utah. It is a rich gold-
 en green stone, slightly translu-
 cent.

It is a striking circumstance
 that where the west and east
 meet—in Japan and in Cal-
 ifornia—should be found such
 masses of transparent rock crys-
 tal, from which can be cut those
 remarkable gem regions in the
 world. San Diego county pro-
 duces splendid tourmalines from
 Mesa Grande and Pala—wonder-
 ful gems that weigh up to 30
 carats each—red, green, yellow.

Kunzie, discovered in San Die-
 go county, runs from five carats
 to nearly 100, and varies in color
 from pale pink to dark rich lilac.
 Fine topaz crystals of light blue
 color come from Bann and Val-
 ley Center, San Diego county,
 Cal., the best topazes that this
 continent has produced. Beryls
 come from the same region.

Wyoming furnishes moss agate,
 and New Mexico turquoise and
 pyrope garnets. From Arizona
 come wonderfully beautiful mala-
 chite and azurite from copper
 mines, also chrysocolla.

Pure Water Helps Engines.

People may be willing to drink
 impure water, but they are not
 willing to offer it to their locomotives.
 Purified water results in
 sure economy and excellent busi-
 ness returns from the view point
 of the locomotive operations, and
 also relieves the shops and round-
 houses of a vast amount of work,
 which increases the weight of lo-
 comotives and the increased de-
 mand upon them. Although the
 first cost is large, returns are so
 prompt and so liberal that to do
 without water purification is pro-
 nounced folly.

Needed.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the
 man, "was reading the scien-
 tific notes, 'some one has invented
 a woman's theater hat that
 shuts up.'"
 "Hub!" snorted the other,
 "somebody else ought to invent a
 box hat that would do the same
 thing occasionally." — Philadel-
 phia Press.

Asking Largely.

There were two fowls on the
 platter and Mr. Tucker was carry-
 ing the smaller one.

"Tommy," he asked, "what part
 of the chicken will you have?"

"About half," he eagerly an-
 swered Tommy.—Chicago Trib-
 une.

Mr. Harve Knox has moved into
 the Mrs. Julia Evans property.

ONE KNIFE FREE

With the Greatest "One-Third-Off-Price"
 Clubbing Combination Ever Offered.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE



READ THIS LIBERAL PREMIUM OFFER.
 THIS OFFER MUST BE ACCEPTED AT ONCE by all
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SEND TWO DOLLARS AND (2.30) THIRTY CENTS to the ad-
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Buckwheat Cakes made with Royal Baking Powder

Are delicious and wholesome—a perfect
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Made in the morning; no yeast, no "set-
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 "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook." Mailed
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DR. MOTT'S
 NERVINE PILLS
 The great iron and tonic pill and restorative for men and women, produces
 strength and vitality, builds up the system and restores the normal vigor,
 bringing health and happiness. 60 doses in a box. For sale by all druggists,
 or we will mail it, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box,
 6 boxes for \$5.00. Dr. Mott's Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio

THOS. KENNEDY, DRUGGIST

MY STERLING AS SHE IS AND MAY BE.

Gas Turned On.

Monday evening gas was turned on in city and the people are delighted. The pressure is natural and the light of a soft warm shade. It is ready for both day and night and is burning day and night both in the store of Chas. A. O'Neal and in the windows as a light. The pressure is eighty-five pounds.

Business is good in Mt. Sterling, very good, and now our people are adding more fuel, thereby increasing their activity.

THE CROAKER.

Like all other live cities we have a small supply of do-nothing folks, a kind that sit around, talk, and just exist. To these people is due much sympathy, for they must either get out of the way or be run over.

TO EXPECT.

We are to expect from the installment of natural gas just what has come to other cities under like conditions.

The plants with power at \$1.50 per M feet are now prepared to compete with cities that have cheap gas, our rate being only 25c. per M cubic feet now. We are in position to invite such manufacturing plants as can use our crude materials.

As our doors is wood, the pulp of which is used in the making of paper, also an abundance of straw which can be used for the same purpose, hardwood for handle factories, also stock for staves. Then there is grown here an immense quantity of the highest grades of tobacco. Already we find a demand for residences, and that demand is sure to increase, and our people and others as well should be encouraged to supply this demand.

Now, Mt. Sterling has two large planing mills, two machine shops, two tanning mills, one box factory, one tobacco factory, two broom factories, one buggy factory, four newspapers, two Democratic and two Republican, five publishing houses, three strictly wholesale groceries, the largest coal and feed establishment east of Louisville, distributing point for coal, the largest live stock court day market in the State, at times at least 10,000 head of cattle being on the market.

Blue grass seed plant where the chaff is separated from the seed. This is the only plant in the Blue Grass section.

The McBrayer Distilling company, one of the largest in the State, is also here.

Two laundry plants, four banks, two hotels, restaurants, and our dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, furnishing, jewelry and retail groceries, furniture, piano, sewing machine, compare favorably with any inland city establishments in Kentucky. Churches representing seven denominations and the orders of Masons, Odd Fellows, A. O. U. W., Modern Woodmen of America, Woodmen of the world, K. O. T. M., L. O. L. M., Red Men, B. P. O. E. (Elks) all live organizations. There are six fine livery and sale stables, four poultry yards with a large business, stone works, marble works, concrete plant, etc. And contiguous to Mt. Sterling in course of construction, is a Portland cement plant. Quarries of fine building and pavement stone, iron ore, etc.

In the midst of the blue grass section, and yet a gateway to the rich resources of Eastern Kentucky Two railroads come in from the east and one from the west, the main line of the C. & O., and in prospect an electric line connecting us with the L. & N., L. & E., Q. & C. and the Southern railroads.

This is Mt. Sterling's beginning in part, and what she will be is due to our own efforts and those entering the business arena.

Judge H. Clay McKee, notwithstanding the stormy evening when gas was turned on, was listened to

attentively as he spoke of Mt. Sterling and her future and others have the same quick pulse as he has.

The city limits have not been extended for thirty years, which if done would give a population of possibly 7500. Our people as a rule, are industrious, refined, and for their children have a fine public graded high school, select schools, military school and a public library. Also have electric light plant, ice plant and water plant.

Lands are favorable for building lots, and our proximity to crude materials invite men of means and pluck who would grow rich and develop with our city.

At Clay City.

Carl Mize, of Hazel Green, has accepted a position with the Swan-Day Lumber Co.

Facts and Observations.

On Court day 5 subscribers voluntarily paid their subscription. One man who had owed us for a long time was disposed to look "the other way" as we approached.

For Sale Privately

2 1/2 acres of land at Camargo. About one-half in grass. 27-4t. Mrs. Emma D. Walker. R. F. D. No. 4.

WOLF COUNTY.

On Holly Creek, Wolf County, Monroe Elkins, in attempting to shoot another man, fatally shot Dan Lockhart, who died on Monday of last week.

Col. Whitcomb put down a well on Boone Oldfield's farm on Grassy Creek, about one half mile from Brush well and one and one half from well on Harry Nickell farm.

The Hazel Green Oil and Gas Co., abandoned oil wells on Seborn Walter's farm at a depth 1436 ft. Mr. Walter refused to extend the lease.

E. C. Kash has a clerkship with P. Y. Drake and Company, at Dundee, Powell County.

En route to Wilhurst from his home, on Holly Creek, Rev. Wash Tyree fell dead.

I repair furniture, put old furniture in condition to demand a good price, buy any old furniture at its cash value, make jumbo spring mattresses. Call and see me on Court street. C. B. Fizer, 25-1f

The postal department of this country has more patrons than any other business in the country in spite of the fact that they have no bargain days. Five stamps or five thousand sell at the same rate.

The Business College in connection with the Military Academy offers a special opportunity for young men and young women seeking a first class business education. Phone 335 for further particulars.

A tie vote between two candidates in a Missouri election was settled by awarding a certificate to each candidate for one year of the two year term of office. The arrangement was entirely satisfactory to all parties concerned.

The rate of tuition at the Business College is much lower than similar schools elsewhere. \$50 will pay all expenses including instruction in Book-keeping, Short-hand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Business, Arithmetic, Grammar and Spelling.

The bridge ordered sometime ago by the Fiscal Courts of this and Montgomery counties, to be erected over Hinkston Creek, near the old Rogers' Mill, has arrived and will soon be put in position. The bridge has been needed for years, as it is sometimes impossible to cross the creek at that point.—Bath County World.

Buy your coal and feed from Moore & Scott, Corner of Bank and Locust. Home Phone 37. E. K. 24.

BANQUET AT METHODIST CHURCH IN LEXINGTON.

Judge Ed. C. O'Rear Will Not Vote For a Saloon Keeper.

On Friday night, Rev. U. G. Foster, pastor of the Hill Street Methodist Church gave his 4th annual banquet. There were about 100 men present. Gen. Bain was toastmaster. We clip from the Morning Herald the following report of several of the speakers:

The first speaker was Hon. D. L. Thornton, of Versailles. His subject was "National Conscience." Judge Thornton is President of the State Bar Association. He said that all men acknowledge the still small voice. The continued prosperity of the United States has shown that there are many grafters in charge of our affairs. This fact has caught the attention of the public, and something has been done—the national conscience has been aroused. This public sentiment has brought many prominent men of the United States before the court, and has convicted them.

FOLK THE PIONEER.

The man who has done this is Governor Folks, of Missouri. The Governor of Indiana caught Folks' dress and he cleaned up French Lick and West Baden. Patison, who stood for morality, was elected Democratic Governor of Ohio. The insurance companies were regular plum trees for the officer's families. Men of high rank, like the Senator from Oregon, have been convicted of crime. The ministers of Philadelphia went to Mayor John Weaver and asked him in the name of God to enforce the laws. Weaver spent the night in prayer and the next day he started out to clean up.

JUDGE O'REAR.

Toastmaster Bain then introduced Judge E. C. O'Rear, who spoke on "The Dear Old Girl—Kentucky." He said that this was his opportunity he had long wanted to preach a sermon to the preacher. He said that one always says of Kentucky, "With all her faults we love her still." This is a sad condition. We must think of homicides and that law are not rigidly enforced. The law is just public opinion—the national conscience. There is use of having laws for the brutes that people do not want. The people are the government. The jurors are the highest officials in the community.

The people who build one church and ten saloons will always have homicides in Kentucky. It is an insult to our intelligence when we allow men to make criminals out of our sons by gambling and drinking. It is our own fault. We have abused poor old Kentucky enough. More than 75 per cent of homicides that get to the Court of Appeals show that whiskey is the cause. We people who prefer to serve God are selling our rights to saloon men. If this audience would go to Mayor Combs and ask him to close the saloons he would do so. If Fayette county and Lexington wanted the saloons closed he would close them. No political party in the world is big enough to make me vote for a saloon keeper. The new Constitution, adopted in 1891, allows preachers to sit in the Legislature, and they should enter politics. Women should be allowed to vote on liquor and school issues. Kentuckians like whiskey, but it is not best for them. We turn out more barrels of whiskey than we do college graduates. If Kentucky would come out on the right side we have plenty of Folks and Jeromes.

Rev. Morris, of Centenary Methodist Church, speaking of Judge O'Rear said: "That any preacher in the Commonwealth would have been proud to deliver the sermon that Judge O'Rear delivered."

Rubber Goods. Punch & Graves.

January Court.

About 1000 cattle in the market. The quality was medium, very few really good cattle offered. Prices were shade higher but trade was slow, buyers saying prices were too high. While a few cattle sold at 4 cents the bulk of sales was at \$3.50 to \$3.75. Heifers were brisk and sold at \$3 to \$3.25, with fat heifers selling at \$3.50 to \$3.75. Cows at 2 1/2 to 3c with some fat cows at 3 1/2 to 4c. There was not as many people at the pens as usual, but enough buyers to take all the cattle offered. The demand for 900 to 1000 pound steers was good, but very few of that grade for sale. We caught a few of the sales and they will give you the market:

Chenault & Cockrell bought 11 600lb yearling steers of O B Dulaney at \$3.75; Rev. J. R. Hobbs bought 27 about 700lb yearlings of Green Allen at \$3.50 per head; Thos Adams bought 8 900lb cows of Pierat & Duff at 2 1/2; O B Dulaney sold 6 1000lb steers to Will W. Gay, of Clark county, at 40; Sid Hart sold two fat cows, weighing 1050lb to Sam Laythrum at \$3 and \$3.25; Mr Laythrum also bought a 1000lb cow of Ben Murphy at \$3 and a fat 800lb heifer at \$3.85; Thos Adams, of Fayette, bought 25 cows and oxen at about these prices; Duff & Pierat sold 11 600lb heifers to Sam Willoughby, of Madison, at 3c. A good many other sales at these prices.

MULES.

Mules are still very high and prices remind one of the way they sold during the Civil war in 1863 and '64. A L Tipton sold a heavy pair of mule mules to Gentry, Thompson & Co. at \$400; Mr Hut sell sold same parties a pair of heavy mules at \$425; 10-hand mules at \$175 to \$190; 15-hand mules at \$150 to \$165; 15-hand mules \$125 to \$140; small mules at \$90 to \$100; Greenwade & Co., sold 12 15.1 to 15.2 mules at \$150; Lexington dealers bought 3 car loads; McClintock & Son one car, besides the farmers trade and small dealers. There must have been about 200 mules sold during the day.

Horses were also in demand at good prices. A great many good, useful horses sold during the day at from \$100 to \$150; medium horses at \$85 to \$100; plugs at \$40 to \$60.

Potato water, the water in which potatoes are boiled, will remove warts, even the worst seed warts that ever come on the hands of children or grown-ups. Wash the hands two or three times a day in the potato water, using no soap, or anything else, and let the water dry off on the skin, or bathe the spots affected every little while in the course of the day, keeping them constantly moistened with the potato water, and the warts will disappear in a very short time.—Exchange.

Farm For Sale.

A farm of 115 acres, 5 miles from Mt. Sterling, well improved and watered, new barn, good residence, and all in grass. Will sell cheap. 26-1f.

YOUR PICTURE

IF IT IS FROM

The Bryan Studio

It is not only an artistic picture but a thoroughly well made photograph and absolutely permanent.

Rubber Goods. Punch & Graves.

HON'S

The Most Trade is ours because we won't by giving the people the best that could be bought—a service free from complaint, and prices that were right. Now for the Grocery Trade. Our

STOCK OF GROCERIES

is of the highest grade. Everything in stock needed for the table and the prices on them are also right. When ordering your Meat give an order for Groceries also.

HON'S

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE

DISTRICT, COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Congressman
P. A. BOPKINS, Tremontsburg.
State Senator
C. B. ETON, Winchester.
Representative
J. W. CLAY, Mt. Sterling.
Circuit Court Judge
A. W. YOUNG, Morehead.
Master Commissioner
JNO. A. JUDY, Mt. Sterling.
Circuit Clerk
RICH HUNT, Mt. Sterling.
Commissioner Jury Fund
P. B. TURNER, Mt. Sterling.
Recorder
J. W. CLAY, Mt. Sterling.

TERMS

3rd Monday in January
2nd Monday in April
1st Monday in September
COUNTY COURT.
3rd Monday in each month.
QUARTERLY COURT
Tuesday after 3rd Monday.
FISCAL COURT.
1st Tuesday in April and October.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge
County Attorney
County Clerk
Deputy County Clerk
Sheriff
Deputies
Jailer
Duties
Supt. of Schools
Assessor
Surveyor
Coroner
A. A. HARRIS
C. F. Thomas
Jno. F. King
G. B. Seaf
Sheriff
J. F. Richardson
Walter Crooks
C. T. Wilson
W. E. Tyson
M. J. Goodwin
G. A. McCormick
J. M. Oliver
Geo. C. Eastin

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

1st District
2nd District
3rd District
4th District
5th District
6th District
C. G. Thomson
J. W. Henry
C. J. Dean
J. H. Shultz
T. N. Perry
J. G. Trumble

CONSTABLES.

1st District
2nd District
3rd District
4th District
5th District
6th District
J. L. BRAWNER
R. E. HOSKINS
J. M. OSHES
Marion Judge

A CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Mayor
Police Judge
City Attorney
Treasurer
Chief of Police
City Collector
Assessor
City Physician
Engineer
City Clerk
City Jailor
Street Commissioner
Weigher
C. W. Harris
J. H. Kemper
D. L. Day
J. G. Greene
R. F. Martin
John Gibson
B. F. Wyatt
W. T. Willie
Reid Melice
A. W. Sutton
J. W. Langston
D. T. Apperson
W. H. Wilkerson

POLICEMEN.

Bruce Wilson
O. M. Willoughby
John McCormick

CORRESPONDENCE

STOOPS

About half of the tobacco in this section has been purchased. A larger acreage of hemp will be sown in this neighborhood.

All the sick are improving.

W. H. and A. S. Bridges are recovering from grip.

J. H. Gillaspie had a fine colt to get killed last week. Loss about \$125.00.

Mrs. Waller A. Brock, of Winchester, spent last week with relatives here.

John Warner who has been here returned to his home at White Sulphur.

John Stull is slowly recovering. A large number from here attended Mrs. Nannie Judy's sale on Thursday.

Rev. Darnall, of Texas, is the new pastor of Somerset Church.

Miss Sallie A. McDonald has been at the bedside of her sister at Mt. Sterling.

Thos. N. Coons has returned to North Middletown from a prospecting tour in Texas.

The Misses Prewitt, of near Somerset Church, entertained Wednesday night. Quite a number of guests were present who had a delightful time.

Henry C. Picklin visited relatives near Jeffersonville last week.

LAND STOCK AND CROP ITEMS.

I have, 1 mile from town, 20 acres of first class tobacco land with barns, to let to a tenant, with or without house. R. B. Young, 26-3t.

William A. Durham, of Nicholas, sold to T. H. French, of Carlisle, 15,000 pounds of tobacco at 11 cents straight.

Thos. Phipps, of Caney, sold a pair of mules 5 years old for \$292.50.

OVER-STOCK SALE OF

HEATING STOVES,
COOK STOVES,
STEEL RANGES,
AT SPOT COST.

Having bought the entire stock of Hardware, Stoves, Etc. of Blount, Nunnally & Priest, finds us overstocked on all kinds of Stoves which you can buy at Cost, in order to reduce stock.

PREWITT & HOWELL

Duerson's

TRY A BOTTLE OF

DUERSON'S
Cough Syrup,
With Pine
and Tar,
FOR THAT COUGH
AND COLD.

-AT-

DUERSON'S Drug
Store,
Phone 129 No. 7 Court St.

PERSONAL

Norval Benton has returned from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, where he spent a most enjoyable time with his brother, Prof. Robert Benton and family.

Mr. W. R. Faulkner, of Tabor, Manatee county, was in the city business Court day.

Buford Goodan and sister, Anna May, of Stoops, visited T. J. Carr and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. R. E. Blount, of Moorefield, Nicholas county, was in the city Monday wanting to rent a farm.

Miss Lulu Fryley of Lexington spent last week with the family of John H. Mason.

Miss Allie Mason has returned from Georgetown where she visited Misses Mable and Edna Jouett.

Give our Pure Canadian Maple Syrup a trial. Lindsay & Greene.

Rubber Goods, Punch & Graves.
Give our Pure Canadian Maple Syrup a trial. Lindsay & Greene.

Resigned

Miss Nettie Bateson has given up her position with the Eastern Kentucky Telephone Co., and has returned to her home in Winchester. The reason given by Miss Bateson is that the company proposed cutting down her salary from \$20 to \$15 per month, and she could not stand the cut. Miss Bateson is a fine operator. There are none better here for she was prompt, a accommodating and accurate, and an excellent woman.

Gas Pressure

The pressure of natural gas has been taken, and it shows 85 pounds to the square inch. The gas comes from the Manatee wells and the owners of the wells have estimated a constant flow for the present cities in connection, Mt. Sterling, Winchester and Lexington for a life of 20 years from the present supply. In this estimate has been considered the enormous growth which is sure to come and which will cause a demand of several times what it now is. They have also considered the factories, such as paper mills, spoke factories, tobacco and many others which follow in the inauguration of cheap fuel and light in our thrifty cities.

IN CUTTING

Out your expenses,
remember you

CAN'T CUT OUT COAL

BUT YOU CAN MA-
TERIALLY LESSEN
THE COST IF YOU
WILL GIVE US YOUR
ORDERS. THE BEST
IS A SPECIALTY
WITH US.

I. F. TABB.

Both Phones 12

Get all kinds of Rubber Goods
from
Punch & Graves.

Oliver Howell has rented the
Burton cottage on Harrison Ave.

Dried fruits, peaches, prunes,
apricots and apples at
Lindsay & Greene's

Capt K. J. Hampton of the U. S.
Army, formerly of Winchester has
arrived at San Francisco enroute for
home.

Give our Pure Canadian Maple
Syrup a trial. Lindsay & Greene.

The Louisville and Nashville and
Southern depot at Cumberland
Gap, Tenn., was destroyed by fire
Saturday night.

The Manes \$3.50 shoes gives
better satisfaction than most \$3.50
shoes. J. H. Brunner. 27 St

As a result of the raids made
by the policemen of Covington on
gambling on Sunday, more than
twenty arrests were made.

We Please You

by announcing that your accounts
are ready for settlement.
Punch & Graves.

In their pursuits in the iron and
steel mills and on the railroads of
Allegheny county, Pa., 17,700
men were killed during 1905.

For style, comfort and fit buy
the Florshelm Shoe. Most Flor-
shelm are \$5. at J. H. Brunner's
The Shoe Man. 27 St.

Daniel J. McAuliffe, a Louisville
policeman, was hiding a pistol
from his children when it went off
and shot him in the abdomen.

Mr. John Felan has working for
three expert gas fitters And he
is ready to book and attend to all or-
ders in the best workmanlike man-
ner. All attachments for sale.
31.

A few years ago all the packets
on the Ohio river carried barrooms
now it is seldom a barroom can be
found on a packet.

Strayed—Small yellow jersey
cow with horns crooked in, face
dark on one side. 27-21.
Mrs. Belle Ball, Winchester, Ky.

A school entertainment will be
given at Antioch Church on Sat-
urday at 1:30 o'clock. A promi-
nent feature will be a baby show
and music.

All accounts on our books are
off and ready for settlement. Will
you please come in and save us
time and money in hunting you up.
Punch & Graves.

The new term at the Military
Academy begins January 2, 1906.
It is expected that quite a num-
ber of new students will enter at
this time.

For Rent

Farm on Flat Rock containing
130 acres. Will rent the tillable
part or as a whole. Apply at this
office. 23 St.

Mrs. Nannie Judy has rented of
Harry G. Hoffman his new brick
residence on Clay street and has
taken possession. Mr. Hoffman
will continue to reside in the
country.

The women of the U. D. C. of
Kentucky, which number about
3000, will be represented at Frank-
fort and ask for an appropriation
of \$20,000 with which to construct
a Kentucky monument at Shiloh.

The Business College which has
been added to the Military Acad-
emy will open January 22, 1906,
and will receive both young men
and young women. In this de-
partment will be taught Book
keeping, Short-hand, Typewriting,
Penmanship, etc.

Rubber Goods Punch & Graves.

Announcement

Monday January 22-1906 Rev.
J. R. Hobbs officiating Miss Maggie
Brown will be married to Mr. Lucien
L. Bridgeforth. They will go on a
short bridal trip returning they will
have room at Mrs. Engle's home
West Main street.

DEATHS

HOWARD—Justice S. T. Howard,
of Sharpsburg, died of pneumonia
on Wednesday.

Stogou—John Stogou, son of
Capt. Harry Stogou, of Lexington,
died on Thursday, the 11th in-
st. He was twenty-seven years
old.

Ringo—Miss Myrtle Ringo,
daughter of Taylor Ringo, of
Hazel Green, died at Covington,
Ky., on Monday morning at 8
o'clock. The burial will be at
Hazel Green.

HARPER—W. K. Harper, Presi-
dent of the University of Chicago,
died on January 10 with cancer of
the intestines. He was in his 50th
year, and was a noted educator.
The funeral service was at the
University on the 14th.

HENRY—Pat Henry, formerly of
Montgomery and Bourbon counties,
a confederate veteran, died at the
Confederate Home at Pewee Val-
ley on Friday afternoon. He has
been in the Home over a year and
had been feeble for some months.
He was born in this county Novem-
ber 13, 1835. He leaves a son,
Joseph, in Lexington.

BLEVIN—Mrs. George Blevins,
of this county, daughter of Samuel
Hart, died on Friday, January
12. The funeral services were con-
ducted by Rev. H. D. Clark on
Saturday afternoon and the burial
was in Macphail. She was a sister
of Mrs. Jas. R. Shroat, of Bath.
Mrs. J. Will Shroat and A. S.
Hart, of this county, and Rev. Mat
Hart, of Fulton, Mo. She was an
active member of the Corinth Chris-
tian Church and an excellent wo-
man. To her husband and chil-
dren and kindred we extend our
sympathy.

RELIGIOUS

Rev. E. G. B. Mann conducted
Quarterly meeting here on Sunday.
The funeral services were con-
ducted by Rev. H. D. Clark on
Saturday afternoon and the burial
was in Macphail. She was a sister
of Mrs. Jas. R. Shroat, of Bath.
Mrs. J. Will Shroat and A. S.
Hart, of this county, and Rev. Mat
Hart, of Fulton, Mo. She was an
active member of the Corinth Chris-
tian Church and an excellent wo-
man. To her husband and chil-
dren and kindred we extend our
sympathy.

The Baptist of America will meet
in a National convention in Cin-
cin. at the coming May session.
The regular meeting of the Y. W.
C. T. U. will be held at Baptist Church
next Sunday at 6:15.

The Y. W. M. S. will give an
entertainment at the Cockerl building
on the evening of Feb. 22.

Mothers meeting at the home of
Mrs. B. W. Trimble Thursday
afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. J. B. Meacham has recovered
from recent sickness and will
conduct services at the Southern
Presbyterian church on next Sun-
day morning.

The Southern Presbyterian
church will hold their first morn-
ing service of the New Year next
Sabbath. Every member is urged
to be present. No preaching at
night.

The attendance in the Women's
Bible School class at the Christian
church on Sunday was 22, an in-
crease of 7 over last year's average.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all women of the church and
others to bring their husbands—
the children will follow.

See 'The Religious World,
Growth of American Foreign Mis-
sions.' Cooperation and union of
the religious denominations in
foreign lands is an example worthy
of imitation by Christians in Amer-
ica. The Christ prayed that his
followers would be one. That union
is desirable, possible and com-
manded.

You need rubber protection
against the liability to slip—that
may result in a serious accident.
Drop in and get a pair of rub-
bers that will not "draw" or burn
your feet—that will protect against
accident.



For Men and Women
the greatest health rubber ever
made. Fits any shaped shoe.
J. H. BRUNNER, THE SHOEMAN.

Public Sale of Land.

On the 19th day of February,
1906, I will offer for sale at public
auction at the court house door in
Mt. Sterling, Ky., at 1:30 o'clock
p. m. to the highest and best bid-
der my farm of 130 1/2 acres of land
lying on the Mt. Sterling and
Owingsville turnpike, about one
mile north-east of Mt. Sterling and
on the north side of the turnpike
at the former toll house on said
road, and bounded on the north by
the Embury heirs; on the east and
south by said heirs, the turnpike
road and the lands of Jas. Magow-
an, and on the west by the heirs of
A. H. Ringo.

There is a four room tenant
house on said land, and on the west
side a valuable rock quarry of fine
gray limestone. Said land is in
a high state of cultivation, and in-
cludes the old fair grounds, which
is a fine residence site.

The main line of the water
works runs along the turnpike and
Hinkston creek runs through one
side of the land. This land ex-
tends to within a few rods of the
Hinkston turnpike, and the right
of passway over the lands of the
Ringo heirs belongs to the farm,
extending to the Hinkston turnpike.

Said land will be sold for \$ cash,
in one year at 6 per cent.

C. B. Prewitt, at the sheriff's
office, will show the farm.

CASWELL PREWITT.

Dried fruit, peaches, prunes,
apricots and apples at
Lindsay & Greene's

Retired After Long Service

After a service of about twenty
years, Mr. Pat Shannon retired on
January 1 from the management
of the city jail and engine house.
He has been a conspicuous per-
sonage on Broadway. Personally
we shall miss his courteous treat-
ment, chery disposition, content-
ment, attention to business, and
his love for his own and other
children who passed by the engine
house, have merited our friendship,
esteem and best wishes. Pat has
never had us behind the bars for
facts and observations or for tak-
ing in the town, so we can not
definitely speak of his gentleness
when he has to deal with the men
full of booze, profanity and fight.
His future surroundings will be
more congenial than he has had in
the jail department, and we hope
that fortune will smile on him.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I have the services of an expert
gas stove man to take charge of
and superintend the fitting up of

Gas Heating and Cooking Stoves.

I will carry in stock the most
complete line of gas goods shown
in our city, and good gas goods at
the lowest possible prices will be
our aim.

See me before buying your gas
goods.

Prices Guaranteed.

JOHN W. WILLIAM

Profitable to Selves and City
as Well.

Greene Strother and J. F.
Knapp have completed their brick
residences at the terminus of
Howard avenue, sold one residence
and we are informed have a pur-
chaser for the other. These houses
are complete and are of the archi-
tectural designing of Mr. Knapp.
The east house, as before stated,
was purchased by G. Hoffman.
So soon as sold, these gentlemen
propose to put up other
buildings. The houses are not
only of a modern design, but they
are beautiful. Messrs. Strother
and Knapp are now looking for
other lots, and it will be their busi-
ness to buy build and sell.

THE SICK

Mrs. Alice McClure is quite sick.
George Stephenson continues
quite sick.

W. J. Ramsey is still very sick
but is improving.

Stanley Arnold's condition is
very much improved.

William Ramsey is quite sick
with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Emma G. Hanley is quite
sick from acute indigestion.

John Stull, of the Stoops neigh-
borhood, continues quite sick.

Requie Sohn Jeele, who has
been quite sick, continues to im-
prove.

Robert McCarthy, who is very
sick with typhoid fever and pneu-
monia, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Henry Watson, who was
shot the last week in December, is
very much improved and will re-
cover.

The Hooker Bootie is all right.
J. H. Brunner sole agent. 27-31.

Mill End Sale.

The Louisville Store has enjoyed
her largest patronage in this
special sale because Mr. Newmeyer
went to the Mills and got the best
things at mill prices. Crowds
come daily and get of his excellent
wears in drygoods and notions,
shoes, clothing, and womens' and
mens' furnishings. Get your
money together and rush to the
Louisville Store.

In Memory

Of little Anna Allie Bridges,
who died with the fever.
The death angel visited the
Donaldson neighborhood Monday
January 8, and took away with it
the little infant daughter of
Thomas and Beckie Bridges. Had
she only lived until next June, she
would have been 4 years old. She
was the pride and joy of their
home, when ill health, as it rang
with her play and childish laugh-
ter. She was loved by all who
knew her. She leaves one sister,
and three sick brothers, and father
and mother.

Dried fruits, peaches, prunes,
apricots and apples at
Lindsay & Greene's

RUBBERS.

J. H. Brunner, the shoe-man sells
first quality. 27-31.

Appropriations asked for by Kentucky Legislature up to Mon- day aggregated \$700,000, and are as follows:	
Three Normal Schools and main- tenance	\$ 225,000
A. & M. College	100,000
Public-minted facilities	100,000
Restore Clay monument	20,000
Improving Western Kentucky Insane Asylum	25,000
Establishing twice factory at Col- umbia	100,000
Yulee Poreville Battleground	5,000
Improving Kentucky School for Deaf	2,000
Monument at Henderson	3,000
Kentucky's exhibit at Jamestown	30,000
Increase in salary of Governor's Secre- tary	1,000
State Health of Charities	4,000
Increase appropriation Kentucky In- stitute for the Blind	5,000
Geological Survey	25,000
House monument repairs	2,000
Allow Governor's force	11,000
Total	\$ 681,000

**It Quiets
the Cough**

This is one reason why Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral is so valuable
in consumption. It stops
the wear and tear of useless
coughing. But it does more
—it controls the inflammation,
quiets the fever, soothes, and
heals. Sold for 60 cents.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been a regular
life preserver to me. It brought me through
a severe attack of pneumonia, and I feel
that I owe my life to its wonderful curative
properties. WILLIAM W. THURTELL, Waver-

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sole Agents for the South
SASAPARILLA
PILLS
MADE IN U.S.A.

Hasten recovery by keeping the
bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

Hot Baked Bean.

Oh! a dainty thing is the Hot Baked
Bean.
And it creeps right to the spot;
In the wintry time when the fresh and
green
Of garden truck is not.
He must be dyspeptic and victim of
bile.
Who scorcheth its ruddy brown,
As it comes to the table all smoking
the while,
With a slab of rich pork for its
crown.
Food for an emperor, king or a queen,
Oh! a dainty thing is the Hot
Baked Bean.
This is certainly true of Fernell's and
Hein's baked beans.

**Roberts, Young
& Duff.**

BANK MONEY ORDERS.

We take this opportunity of calling
your attention to BANK MONEY OR-
DERS, a new feature in banking which-
we are introducing. You will find them
convenient for sending small amounts
of money to other cities in payment
of merchandise, subscriptions to papers, etc.
They are absolutely safe and are payable
everywhere. Their payment is guaran-
teed by the American Surety Company,
of New York, which has a capital of \$4,
000,000. We issue a receipt for each or-
der purchased. You do not have to write
out an application for them, as you do a
Postal Money Order, and you are thus
saved delay and inconvenience. The cost
is also less than the money orders, being
as follows:

Amounts \$5 and under, 2 cents.
Amounts \$5 to \$10, 5 cents.
Amounts \$10 to \$25, 10 cents.
Amounts \$25 to \$50, 15 cents.
Amounts \$50 to \$75, 20 cents.
Amounts \$75 to \$100, 25 cents.

Montgomery National Bank.
MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.

Tobacco Sales.

The past week the following
crops of tobacco were sold in the
Grassy Lick neighborhood to J. N.
Hiale, agent for the America Co.
Wm. Guilford, twenty thousand
pounds at 9 cents; J. H. Mason,
fifteen thousand at 10 cents, and
eight thousand at 7 1/2 cents; Wm. H.
Ramsey, five thousand pounds at
8 1/2 cents, and Ramsey & Bennett
nine thousand pounds at 9 cents;
Luther Mason and Chambers, fif-
teen thousand pounds at 10 1/2 cents;
G. L. Kirkpatrick bought of C. W.
Bush, eight thousand pounds at
8 cents; of Mason Hurt, nine thou-
sand pounds at 8 cents.

School shoes that will give good
service at J. H. Brunner's. 27-31

LADY CORRESPONDENT WANTED—
Object matrimony; no objection to
a lady of some property; must not
be over twenty; weight 115 pounds
Address Chas Robt P. Lock Box
220, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

T. J. JONES,
LIVERY, FEED

and SALE STABLE
OWINGSVILLE, KY.

New location: Henry Street,
Regular Blue Line carries mail between
Owingsville and Preston.

Telephone connection with Western
Union office at Preston.

Conveyance for trunks will meet dram
mers at Mt. Sterling if desired.
Ample stalls for Court-day—horses fed
or put to stall.

